

## Two Low Flying Saucers Seen in Michigan

It was about 2:15a.m. the morning of Sunday, Oct. 11, 1970, and Roger G. Jayo was on his way home to Bay City from Caro, where he plays in a band week-ends. The sky was cloudy and it had just stopped raining when Jayo wheeled his car onto M 15.

Then it happened. Two brightly lighted round discs flashed up ahead of his car and whisked overhead, traveling southward. The radio buzzed with static.

Jayo stepped on the accelerator. "It lasted for only four to six seconds," says Jayo, "but it seemed like a day. When I saw the first one it appeared to be about 25 feet in diameter and about 50 feet up."

His radio made a sound similar to the one made when a car travels near or under high tension wires, Jayo reported. The first object left the Bay City industrial worker bewildered. The second convinced him, he says, that it was something more than just lights.

So he headed for the Bay County Sheriff's Department and filed a report. A deputy at the sheriff's department took him seriously, he reported, and told him that he had worked in the Air Force's UFO team when in the service. He then called the radar installation at Port Austin and was told they could neither deny or confirm the sighting.

Later an official from the 754th Radar Squadron at Port Austin said equipment had not picked up anything unusual, but added that they would not have picked up objects flying low because of ground clutter and the long distance to M 15.

Jayo said the two objects he saw were traveling between 100 and 150 miles an hour and were intensely bright with light emanating from the center toward the discs' edges, where there was a greenish-blue haze. He heard no sound from them.

His phone kept ringing all day Saturday after the incident was reported by the news media and he was interviewed by a radio and television station, according to the story in Sunday, Oct. 11, "Saginaw News."

C. C. Williams, Jr., of Rochester, Michigan, and Fred R. Varner, a Madison Heights, Michigan, resident, made the trip to Bay City, Sunday morning to interview Jayo. They stopped first at the sheriff's office where Deputy Prybylski reviewed the Jayo report with them, then went on to the Jayo home at 1901 Columbus Avenue.

Jayo, apparently still nervous from his encounter, was willing to talk about his experience.

The first object, he said "damn near hit the car" and the second was a lot higher and they both "scared the hell out of me." Asked if he looked back to see where they went, he said he looked in the mirror but didn't see anything. "I just had no curiosity to stop, and I just put my foot in the carburetor and got the hell out of there. Who'd want to wait around?"

Jayo gave as his opinion "they" were using the road as a guide and didn't see him, but he had his lights on and thought they should have.

The objects were the same shape and moving at the same rate of speed, Jayo said, and only the undersides were illuminated.

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Williams and Varner retraced Jayo's route down M15, and from the witness's information established the site as the junction of M-15 and Kinney Road. The intersection is crossed, from southwest to northeast, by a Consumers Power Company high tension line, six conductors, two neutrals, of 138 kv. Neither the power lines nor anything else in Bay County appeared damaged by the UFOs.

The lay of the land is flat and is fertile farm country, scarcely populated.

On passing under the power lines Jayo had mentioned, no static was received on the radio in the Williams car.

Mr. Williams does not believe that either meteors or ball lightning can account for the objects seen by Jayo, and he concludes his report by writing, "We believe Jayo when he reports an encounter with two unidentified flying objects. We don't know what they were."

We are grateful to Mr. Williams for sending us a copy of the 10-page typewritten report and wish space permitted our reproducing it word for word.

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A Missouri Sighting, 1969

On March 7th or 8th, 1969, Mrs. Jim Taylor, of Elmer, Missouri, was on her way home from work about 11:30 p.m. She was traveling south on Highway 3 when she sighted a bright red object about the size of a car resting on the highway about a quarter of a mile away. As she approached closer, the object took off in a north east direction, rather slow at first, then sped away very fast.

Mrs. Taylor admitted being very frightened.  
Credit: Larry Yoder, of Moberly, Mo.

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Brian G. Hay, the new director of CAPRO, a Canadian UFO magazine, has informed us this publication will be back in the mail shortly, after a long delay. Subscription, \$4.00 per year; sample copy, 25¢. Address: CAPRO, P. O. Box 1316, Winnipeg 1, Manitoba, Canada.

We'll review this magazine for you when it comes out again.

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A Message From Your Director

Joe Gurney and Robert Hertell, both from St. Louis, have submitted a draft of their up-dated "Field Investigators' Manual" which will be utilized by the members of MUFON as a guide in investigating UFO sighting reports. Two related UFO report forms will be used in conjunction with the manual. The first is a preliminary report, whereas the second form is more comprehensive and will be used to file reports with MUFON and SKYLOOK.

Our first amateur radio communications drill on November 6, 1970, under the net control direction of Ronald Anderson, WA9PAM, was a huge success. Wisconsin was represented by Ron from Chippewa Falls; Missouri by Bill Armstrong, WØNC in St. Louis, and KØWQJ "Bill" in Hazelwood; Illinois by Marshall Goins, WA9ARG in Quincy with Walt Andrus, W9KRC, sharing the microphone. The next two schedules are set for 8:00 p.m. November 30 and December 17 on 3.975 MHz. (Please note that Bill Armstrong, as an "old timer" now has a new two-letter call, formerly WØPGP.)

The exciting news for this month is the announcement of State Co-Directors for Ohio. The Flying Saucer Investigating Committee (FSIC) of Akron, Ohio, provides the nucleus for our MUFON representation. A. E. "Mark" Candusso, Co-Director and Editor of the FSIC BULLETIN, 748 Alameda Avenue, Cuhahoga Falls, Ohio 44221, telephone: AC 216 923-9342, and Co-Director Larry Moyers, 1546 Huguelet, Akron, Ohio 44305, telephone: AC 216 794-1842, will maintain this same relationship as Co-Directors for the State of Ohio for MUFON. We are immensely proud to have these two very objective researchers covering Ohio. (Earl J. Neff is State-Section Director in Cleveland.)

TEXAS joins the Midwest UFO Network with new State-Section Directors Thomas R. Adams, 2045 Culbertson St., Paris, Texas 75460, and Stanley C. Ferguson, 502 Ponderosa Apartments, Greenville Highway, Commerce, Texas 75428. These young men have done outstanding research into the Alamosa, Colorado area and the famous "Snippy" case.

ILLINOIS greets a new State-Section Director, Mrs. Mardell L. Hall, P. O. Box No. 88, Virden, Illinois 62690, telephone: AC 217 965-3830. The Board of Directors has approved an "Associate Member" status for representatives living in states not normally considered in the geographical mid-west. We welcome David J. Gras, 26 Swinburne Street, Buffalo, New York 14212 as our first Associate Member. Associate Members will constitute the base for future state organizations.

(Signed) Walt  
Walt Andrus, Director MUFON

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A UFO from 'Way Out There will hover over your home on December 25th. The pilot, a merry over-age (but competent) male wearing a red uniform trimmed with white fur, will drop gifts into small stockings hanging by the fireplace. May he bring YOU an abundance of peace and good will, not just enough for the holidays, but to last all through 1971 with plenty left over to share with everyone you meet. This is our

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to all of our readers from your Editor and the Staff of this publication.

## John Schuessler Gets Prompt Reply from Air Force

Following the Press release of Oct 10, re cadets at the Air Force Academy being advised to keep an open mind on the subject of unidentified flying objects, John F. Schuessler, State Director of MUFON in Missouri, and Director of the UFO Study Group of Greater St. Louis, wrote to Congressman William Hungate inquiring as to the government's position on UFO's. Mr. Hungate forwarded the letter to the Department of the Air Force in Washington, D. C. and in a few days, Mr. Schuessler received a letter from James H. Aikman, Lt. Col., USAF, Chief, Civil Branch Community Relations Division of the Office of Information.

Referring to the conclusion section of the UFO chapter in the Academy textbook (see article in November SKYLOOK), Col. Aikman wrote: "Taken in context, the views expressed by the textbook's author do not differ radically with the Air Force position regarding unidentified flying objects. Regardless of the interpretation given, the views expressed are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the official position of the Department of the Air Force.

"The Air Force conclusions regarding UFOs are: (1) no UFO reported, investigated, and evaluated by the Air Force has ever given any indication of threat to our national security; (2) there has been no evidence submitted to or discovered by the Air Force that sightings categorized as 'unidentified' represent technological developments or principles beyond the range of present day, scientific knowledge; and (3) there has been no evidence indicating that sightings categorized as 'unidentified' are extraterrestrial vehicles.

"We trust this information is helpful and your interest in the United States Air Force is appreciated."

Mr. Schuessler also received a personal letter from Congressman Hungate. The Air Force is sometimes slow to respond to letters of inquiry, but this time the response was prompt and to the point. As Mr. Schuessler commented in his letter accompanying the above, "When this is, or could be, embarrassing to the USAF, they still did not hesitate in giving it out. I think it is time we give credit where credit is due, and this time it is due to the USAF."

We've all been guilty of kicking the Air Force around, and we agree that we should be just as quick to give credit. As John said, "Who knows, we might start a whole new thing--COOPERATION!"

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### Many Calls and Letters

Earl J. Neff, ufologist, wrote us: "Thanks for the nice mentions in your latest issue relative to my release to the public of the Introductory Space Science Vol. 11, Physics 370, A. F. Textbooks's Chapter on UFO's. You'll never believe the number of long distance calls and letters I got from this breakthrough to the 'National Enquirer!'"

Mr. Neff, a noted lecturer on the subject of UFO's, is a MUFON State-Section Director for Northeast Ohio, and a new subscriber to SKYLOOK. He wrote: "Your SKYLOOK is one I now feel must be added to my list as it is most certainly doing an excellent coverage of not only recent sightings of UFO's and some of the old classic cases but is keeping the reader up to date in ufology as well. Your slogan, 'We tell it as it is' is exactly what I do in my illustrated lectures and TV and radio work."

We have invited Mr. Neff to send us an advance schedule of his speaking engagements, whenever possible, as a service to our readers.

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Saucer-Shaped Object Seen Over Cholla Bay in Mexico

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"Weekly American News," Nov. 12, 1970, Phoenix, Arizona:-- Albert Formiller, of Phoenix, frequently goes to Mexico to fish. Both he and his wife like the black sea bass which can be caught at Cholla Bay.

This last week he was down there but he didn't catch any fish. However he has a story to tell, and according to Formiller, it is not a fish story.

Following an afternoon of surf fishing last Thursday he walked back down to the beach just to look around. At about 9 o'clock he noticed a light in the sky which seemed to be coming towards him.

He said that it was one of the unidentified flying objects that every one has heard about. It was round and saucershaped. It was also quiet. There was no wind blowing and the sea was quiet with no surf noise.

The UFO appeared to stop and hover about 200 to 300 feet above the water. Then it turned on a searchlight from the bottom of the vehicle and illuminated a spot on the water which Formiller said appeared to be about  $\frac{1}{2}$  mile across. The light extended almost to the shore. Formiller was standing about five feet from the water's edge.

The searchlight was located within a tube and as the light was raised or lowered the illumination was changed from a sharp spot to a wide flood light on the surface of the water.

At first he thought that it was a helicopter searching for something, but there was no sound. After a few minutes a cloud was formed around the vehicle which did not appear to be caused by exhaust gases because there was no blowing of the cloud.

After about five minutes of this particular behavior, the searchlight was turned on from the top of the vehicle illuminating the upper part of the cloud.

The vehicle then started moving in a westerly direction and was visible for about 20 minutes. Other lights were visible on the ship which gave the cloud a green cast.

Friday morning Formiller asked some other fisherman if they had seen the strange light in the sky the night before. One man, who is a security guard at one of the industrial plants in the Phoenix area, said that he was just coming into the bay after having been out in the gulf all afternoon, and he saw the light in the air. He also said that he saw it move to the west with the greenish cloud around it. However, he was in another part of the bay and could not see the searchlight shining on the water.

Formiller, who lives at 3132 N. 40th St. said that he would "swear on a stack of Bibles, against any government official who says that there are no UFO's that he saw what he saw."

Bill Finch, ESP Columnist, is investigating the Cholla Bay incident.

Credit: William (Bill) J. Finch

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We believe it is about time for the next issue of CANADIAN UFO REPORT, and we always look forward to this excellent quarterly from Canada. It is edited by John Magor, and it has class. Always a lot of well-written and thoroughly investigated reports of UFOs, with pictures and diagrams. High on our list ever since the first copy reached us. It is a dollar a copy. Write Box 758, Duncan, B. C. Canada.

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Buy one more Christmas gift--for yourself. Renew your subscription to SKYLOOK. It will make us happy too.

## UFOs in Colorado

Cortez, Colo. Oct. 14, 1970--Some southwestern Colorado residents are reporting that they saw an unidentified flying object last night.

Dale Kell says he saw the object, shaped like a large jelly bean with three lights on it, rise out of the sagebrush in front of Ute Mountain. Kell was riding a motorcycle with a girl friend, and says the object followed him for a short time.

Kell says he went home and returned with his family, who also reported seeing the object do about the same thing on the second visit. A brother stayed at home and he says he saw the object through a rifle scope.

Radio station KVSC in Cortez reports that many people in the area called in and reported seeing the object. All described the same thing -- a large bean-shaped object with three lights and a bright orange one in the center.

Source and Credit: A letter from Tom Adams, with above, to Art Epstein.

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### Was This a Blimp?

Mrs. Maxine Frantz, of 112 North Vine St., Freeburg, Ill., was driving between Shiloh and Belleville about 7:30 one evening the last week in September (she doesn't recall the exact date) when her children, ages 11 and 15, called her attention to something in the sky with colored lights. "It looked round with a flat top and bottom. The lights around the bottom were white. The lights around the sides were blue, green and red," Mrs. Frantz reported by mail to Joe Gurney, of St. Louis.

She said the object was moving fast and upward and was visible no more than 30 seconds.

Mr. Gurney, who sent us the report, says the Goodyear Blimp was flying in and out of the BiState Airport at that time, and could have been the object seen.

SKYLOOK would like to hear from anyone else who may have seen the object and who might be able to identify it as the blimp--or establish that it was not.

Mr. Gurney is a member of the UFO Study Group of Greater St. Louis and is employed by McDonnell Douglas as the US Navy Project Administrator on the F4 Phantom II project. He graduated in Aeronautical Administration from Parks College of Aeronautical Technology in 1966 and served two years in the U.S. Army as an air traffic controller, and has some flight time. As he contributes to SKYLOOK now and then, we felt you'd like to know something of his background. As we write this, we are waiting for the lab report on the "Angel hair" found by Mr. Gurney and reported in the November issue of SKYLOOK.

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### Live in St. Louis Area? Don't Miss This

An outstanding illustrated lecture will take place Dec. 2 from 7:30 to 9 PM in the auditorium of the Young Hall of Science at Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo. The featured speaker will be John F. Schuessler, Director of the UFO Study Group of Greater St. Louis, and his topic is "The UFO: A Challenge to Science." Points covered are: What physical evidence exists that there are UFO's? Do UFO's possess intelligent control? What type of people have observed UFO's? Are UFO's still being seen? The public is invited, and there is no admission charge.

## First the UFO, Then the Train Wreck

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Mrs. Verla Fonseca, Route 1, Maple Grove Road, Eaton, Ohio, poses an interesting question: Is there any relation between UFO sightings and train wrecks? She doesn't insist that there is, but some happenings seem a little more than coincidence to her and she would like to know if anyone else has noticed a correlation.

In April 1967 Mrs. Fonseca and her husband and daughter saw a UFO and it was followed by a train derailment about 20 miles from Richmond, Indiana. Last winter (1969) there was a UFO report on the Dayton, O., radio and another train wreck. At about the same time, there was a plane crash, never satisfactorily explained. Mrs. Fonseca saw a UFO Oct. 4th, and there was a train wreck near Richmond on the 7th.

Mrs. Fonseca and her daughter had returned home from church about 9PM, April 2nd, and Mrs. Fonseca was checking some papers (she taught the seventh grade at that time) and her husband was watching TV when he remarked he guessed it was going to rain. Mrs. Fonseca had noticed the sky was perfectly clear as she was coming home and when her husband said he had just seen lightning, she went to the window to peer out.

Just as she reached the window, there was a blinding flash of light, "the kind you get when you use a flash bulb to take a night picture," she wrote, and she fell back, almost into the arms of her husband and daughter who were also approaching the window and had been startled by the light. Mrs. Fonseca said maybe it was just because she was scared, but when the light hit her, her face burned just as it would when you open the door to a coal-burning heating stove and the hot air rushes up to your face. The burning sensation soon disappeared, but her face was unnaturally red for several days.

As Mrs. Fonseca describes it, there was a mad rush for the door as all had the same impulse to hurry outside to seek the source of the light. Mrs. Fonseca was first to make it, then returned for a coat as the night air was cold, and Mr. Fonseca then spotted the light from the open doorway and they watched it.

It hung in the sky about about 55° and seemed to be about the size of a baseball. The light was exceedingly bright and she compared it to the yard lights now seen on many farms. The object moved to the north and was in view for nearly a half hour.

A few days later the FONSECAS were driving on State Route 320 and keeping an eye on the sky as they were still talking of what they had seen earlier. As they turned off the road to go to their home, they saw "this round thing hanging in the sky." The colors were orange and brown and gray and "all mixed up together and dirty looking." It was in view about 3 minutes, then disappeared.

The FONSECAS are used to seeing airplanes and helicopters and feel sure that is not what they had seen.

Mrs. Fonseca saw another unidentified object about 12:30 the morning of Sunday, October 4th, this year. Their dogs started barking and howling and she stepped outside to see if she could learn what had disturbed them. At first, she saw nothing, then was aware of a flash of light from the sky. She saw nothing unusual so went back in the house for her binoculars. She searched the sky for 15-20 minutes before she spotted a moving object and all the while the dogs were barking and howling and "having fits," as she put it, and the cows began to moo. There were snorts of alarm from the horses and Mrs. Fonseca heard an owl hoot and some birds call from the woods.

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## UFO - train wreck (continued)

The object was low enough in the sky that it disappeared behind some trees near the house, then appeared again as it moved on. It was in view about five minutes and as it was lost to sight, Mrs. Fonseca heard dogs barking and howling in the direction of its path.

There was a train wreck near Richmond, Oct. 7th.

Comments, anyone?

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## Domed Object Seen Over Sedalia, Mo.

Two witnesses, who wish to remain unidentified, reported seeing a strange object while riding their bicycles about one mile south of Sedalia, Mo. July 15, 1967. They reported seeing a gray, metallic disc rising from behind a cloud in the northern sky. The object moved with a smooth, vertical motion and seemed to have a dull, non-reflective surface. It was seen at dusk; the sky was still well illuminated and scattered clouds were easily seen.

The disc was flattened at its base, domed at the top and appeared about the size of a dime held at arms length. It descended into, or back of, a cloud, reappeared some 30 seconds later, rising to about the same height as before. After 30 seconds it again lowered into the cloud and was not seen again. The entire incident lasted some 3 minutes. No lights were seen on the object, and no sound was heard.

Credit: Ted Phillips.

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## Missouri Sightings of Oct. 14 Believed to be Barium Cloud

John C. Preisack, Assistant Manager at the McDonnell Planetarium in St. Louis, and a Consultant in MUFON, writes: "In response to your request for my opinion regarding the Mrs. Hubert Paul case from Warrensburg, Mo., I offer the following:

Enclosed is a scale drawing of what I believe explains Mrs. Paul's sighting. As you can see in the drawing, the cloud of barium could have been seen from Warrensburg and it would have been 15 degrees above the Warrensburg horizon.

The sun being below the horizon would illuminate the cloud. The slight north to south movement could be explained by the tilt of the earth on its axis, some  $23\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$ . The two time factors involved also lends strong evidence to possibility that Mrs. Paul's sighting and barium cloud were one and the same.

Editor's Note: Regret we cannot reproduce the drawing which shows Warrensburg and Wallops Island (source of the rocket) to be about the same latitude as St. Louis, Mo.,  $38.5^{\circ}$ . As noted in the reports given in the November issue of SKYLOOK, Ted Phillips suspected the barium cloud could be the solution, and Mr. Preisack has confirmed this. We appreciate his taking time to answer our request. We are always happy when we can change a UFO to an I (identified) FO, as our goal is not just to present mysteries, but to solve them. With the growing list of learned men in MUFON, we should be able to eliminate more "unknowns" moving them over to the column of "knowns." The advantages are obvious.

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The FLYING SAUCER OBSERVER, formerly edited and published by Donald Johnson, now a freshman at the University of Colorado, is now headed by Thomas A. Ganner, Jr. The publication is non-scheduled, and is 20¢ per copy, of 10 issues for \$1.50. All correspondence should be addressed to: A.P.R.O. Connecticut, P. O. Box 67, Winsted, Connecticut, 06098.



UFOs hover over Prescott  
Solem says 'from Venus'

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These are the headlines that appeared-- eight columns wide with letters 2½ inches high--in the "Prescott Courier," Tuesday, August 18, 1970, and the story was written by Joe Kraus, Managing Editor. Headlines like that would attract anyone's attention, and the Venus bit was a tip-off to the nature of its contents, and we can't help wondering why Mr. Kraus bothered. News must have been scarce in Prescott that day.

It seems the Hopi Indian believes the human race will pass through three states of life with periods of punishment and purification and they now await the next Purification Day "at which time all wicked or wrong doers shall be punished or destroyed after which real peace, brotherhood and everlasting life shall be brought about." (This differs little from some other religions and we respect every "true believer" of any faith.) The point we're getting to is that Paul Solem claims he is in contact with the prophets from Venus who keep him posted on the latest in the Hopi prophecy developments, and they use flying saucers to approach this planet, then communicate with Solem by telepathy.

This was the case, it is claimed, the night of August 18, when Mr. Kraus and several neighbors, along with Solem, stood in a backyard in Prescott and watched a strange object in the sky. "It looked like a star--almost," Kraus wrote. "It rose in the sky, stopped, hovered, wavered to one side and then continued across the sky repeating the maneuvers."

"It was a long ways away, but we thought it changed color from a white to a reddish orange and then to a purplish blue and then to a reddish white. And then it was gone. A flying saucer? Yes, if we could believe our eyes."

As far as Mr. Kraus and his companions were concerned, that was it --but Paul Solem, who stood just a few feet away watching the object, said it "communicated." We won't go into the messages of gloom and doom he said he received from the occupant of the distant flying object . . . you've heard them all before, in one form or another, as passed on to us by contactees who keep in close touch with the Space Brothers.

Mr. Kraus goes on to tell us Paul Solem contacted his first saucer occupant in 1948 and has since become an expert in Mormon doctrine and the Hopi prophecy. In a previous life, he lived on Venus, he claims and he is just one of the many here on Earth with a similar background with the "call" to work in fulfilling prophecy. He goes where he is "directed" to teach and preach. The people from Venus, he says, look just like humans, with hair cut neatly to their shoulders, and it's difficult to tell male from female (that's nothing new--we have the same difficulty with some of the Characters on our streets). They are like Angels, he says, and do not come to Earth to harm anyone, only to fulfill the phrophecy.

All this, Mr. Kraus tells us about Paul Solem. What he failed to mention, through some strange oversight, is that Paul Solem has a history of residence in various mental institutions. This information was given to us by the reader who sent us the newspaper clipping.

Well, we just thought you might like to know the latest from Venus. We should have saved this one for our April publication, but no doubt there will be more exciting "messages" by that time.

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After this discussion of the analytical methods available to the scientist examining physical evidence, it might seem that it should be an easy matter to determine if a certain fragment or sample was actually of or from a UFO, but this is not true, Dr. Utke points out.

It can be determined fairly easily whether the fragment is a meteorite, since meteorites can be classified, each class having its own characteristic physical and chemical properties. But if the fragment is not meteoritic in origin, the question of where it does come from could get a little tricky. It might actually be quite difficult to tell whether the fragment was terrestrial or extra-terrestrial in origin. For example, contrary to what many UFO "believers" seem to think, an extra-terrestrial fragment could not contain some new undiscovered element! Most scientists are convinced that the same 92 natural elements found here on the earth are found everywhere in the universe, with no new natural elements yet to be discovered in either place.

Dr. Utke says we would only begin to suspect an extra-Terrestrial origin if the sample, upon extensive analysis, was found to be one of the following: 1. An uncommon element, absolutely pure, or of unusually high purity. 2. A mixture of elements or an alloy with a highly unusual or previously unknown composition and/or set of properties. 3. A compound or mixture of compounds with a highly unusual or previously unknown composition and/or set of properties. 4. A material with a highly unusual or previously unknown atomic or molecular structure (arrangement of atoms or molecules). But, even then, an extra-terrestrial origin would not be conclusively proven, because new methods of purifying elements, new and unusual compounds and alloys, and materials with unusual structures are being developed almost daily here on the earth. It would be quite difficult to prove that the sample wasn't of or from some new (and possibly secret) civilian, military, or industrial material or device produced here on the earth.

There's only one type of sample or material that would probably conclusively convince scientists that it was extra-terrestrial in origin—a sample whose isotopic distribution differed significantly from that of the same elements here on the earth. The possibility of a hoax with such a sample would be extremely low because this type of material would be extremely difficult and expensive to produce here on the earth. However, the likelihood of finding such a sample is also probably rather low, since most scientists believe that all the matter in the solar system had a common origin in a common process. If this is true, matter everywhere in the solar system should have the same isotopic distribution. The fact that meteorites and terrestrial matter have been examined by mass spectroscopy and found to be almost identical in isotopic distribution would seem to bear this out. In fact, matter everywhere, Dr. Utke says, may be isotopically alike. This has not been proven, since stellar and inter-stellar isotopic distributions are difficult to determine. But if the whole universe had a common origin, and the same processes are at work everywhere, as most scientists now believe, the solar system is probably chemically representative of the universe as a whole.

In view of this, the Air Force's contention of having "no evidence of physical matter being left behind by a reported UFO" becomes a little disturbing, the Doctor states. For we have now seen that it could be difficult to prove the authenticity of even a genuine UFO fragment.

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Object Watched from Highway 66, West of Rolla, Mo.

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Mrs. Esther Brockelmeyer, 311 Woodbine Ave., Kirkwood, Mo., was driving west on Highway 66 en route to Springfield, Mo., the night of Sept. 30, 1970, when a bright "star" caught her attention. She saw it first when looking through the windshield to her right and gave it little attention until she realized it was now on the left and appeared to be much larger.

It shifted from one side of the road to the other several times, and Mrs. Brockelmeyer, now keeping it in view, decided the change in direction could be an illusion due to turns in the road. But as it continued to grow larger and more details could be observed, she began to doubt her illusion theory. As the object grew larger, it took on the appearance of Saturn with a belt, or white ring, around it. At this point she estimated the size to be about the size of a nickle held at arm's length. She was startled to see the object emitting red and green "antennas or rabbit ears like on a TV set." These came out of the top--beams of light which seemed to pulsate from bright to dim, for a duration of a few seconds. Then the phenomena was repeated from the bottom of the object two or three times, reminding the observer of landing lights, she reported. The top set of lights were observed independently of the bottom set with several seconds between.

The object first was observed at some point west of Rolla, Mo., and was seen to appear and disappear several times during an hour and a half. Credit: Art Epstein.

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More on an Earlier Report

Readers who have their January 1970 SKYLOOK will want to reread the report of the A. Benach and J. P. Lynch families, as given to Art Epstein and John Preisack. Another report of the same object now comes from Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Treme and children --W. J. Jr., 16, and Therese, 12-- as given to Art Epstein on Nov. 13th.

The Tremes reside at Webster Gardens in St. Louis County, Mo., and the sighting took place about 10 o'clock, the night of July 4, 1965. The family had just finished shooting fireworks when they observed "this round-shaped object just floating over the tree tops about 150 feet up in the air." It was moving from east to west and Mr. Treme concluded it had to be a solid object as it blotted out the stars as it moved across the sky. As it moved overhead, he saw dark spots on the bottom of the object and said they reminded him of portholes. The object was dark brown in color with very little illumination, and there was no sound. He judged it to be from 80 to 100 feet in diameter and said it "just drifted by in about ten seconds."

Mrs. Beverly Jeagers, of 7210 Dale Ave., Richmond Heights, reported that she heard a radio report of a UFO in the area at that time, and she went outdoors to look at the sky and saw an odd light in the west.

The homes from which the object was observed are on an almost straight east-to-west line, Mr. Epstein reports.

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St. Louis Study Group Members on Panel

John Preisack, Wm. Christian and Art Epstein, members of the UFO Study Group of Greater St. Louis, appeared by invitation on a panel program of the Psychical Research Society of St. Louis, held at the county YWCA in Clayton, Mo., recently and three UFO reports were obtained by Mr. Epstein, of the SKYLOOK staff.

## Boy Reports Egg-Shaped UFO

Kankakee, Ill. "Journal" Oct. 13, 1970: A 15-year old Westview High School sophomore reported sighting an unidentified flying object over the 400 block of S. Harrison Ave. shortly before 3 p.m. Monday.

Ronald Scrogam, 254 W. Merchant St., told police that he was visiting his girl friend at 480 S. Harrison Ave. and was inside the house when he heard a loud humming noise. He said that he ran outside and saw the object over the house.

He described it as being as big as a house, egg-shaped and off-white in color. The object was flying about 200 feet off the ground at about 80 miles per hour, he said. It had no visible markings, wings, engines or propellers, according to Scrogam, but did have at least four red lights.

Police checked the area but could find no trace of the object, nor could they find other witnesses.

Credit: Loren E. Coleman, of Decatur, Ill.

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## UFO Flashes Red Lights over Illinois Home

"News-Democrat," Belleville, Ill., Oct. 13, 1970: For the second time in nine days, Mrs. Paulette Rodenberg of R. R. 2, Mascoutah, has sighted an unidentified flying object over her home.

She made the first sighting October 4 and another this morning. Mrs. Rodenberg said the object flashed red lights as it zoomed through the sky.

Over the week-end, 16 year old Russell Griffin, of Route 1, Dupon, reported sighting a UFO over his home.

Credit: Loren E. Coleman.

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## Sonic Booms Unexplained

Two apparent sonic booms heard and felt in Decatur, Ill., about 1:30 p. m. Oct. 7, 1970, caused a number of residents to call the airport.

Robert Schowalter, airport manager, said he has no knowledge of why or if they actually were sonic booms. The "Decatur Daily Review," reporting on the 8th, said they were "believed caused by military planes."

Credit: Loren E. Coleman.

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## CORRECTION--Please Note!

Received too late for the November issue which listed UFO CHRONOLOG as bi-monthly, sample copy 45¢. Joseph M. Erhardt, editor, informs us his ufozine will now be published three times a year, with a minimum of 30 pages per copy. A sample copy will be \$1.00, but a year subscription will still be \$2.50. The address is UFO CHRONOLOG, 43 Richland Drive, Newport News, Va., 23602.

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Mercury is poorly placed for observation in the evening sky. It may be seen as a very faint object in the west. It will be at inferior conjunction between earth and sun on December 28.

Venus may be seen in the eastern sky as a very bright object. On Dec. 16 it will be a -4.4 magnitude and only 38,100,000 miles from earth. It will be seen as the brightest object in the morning sky throughout the month.

Mars may be seen for some three hours before sunrise during the month. It will appear as a rather faint, reddish object in the low southeast.

Jupiter may be seen east of Venus and only 9 degrees north of the moon on the morning of December 25. It rises some two hours before the sun during the month.

Saturn, in the constellation Aries, is the brightest star-like object in the evening sky. It may be seen throughout the night until the early morning hours.

First quarter moon: Dec. 5; full moon: Dec. 12; last quarter: Dec. 20; new moon: Dec. 28.

The Geminid meteor shower will peak the morning of Dec. 13, but the full moon will hamper meteor observation.

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The Constellations. No. 1 . Aries (The Ram) . . . By Mark Herbstritt

Editor's Note: Mark Herbstritt, of St. Marys, Pa., an amateur astronomer and ufologist and a frequent contributor to SKYLOOK, has agreed to share the "Astronomy Corner" with Ted Phillips, of our staff, and will ~~will~~ give a brief description of the celestial constellations each month, using terms the layman can understand. Mr. Herbstritt, 43, is an Electrical Technician at the Pure Carbon Co. in St. Marys. His interest in astronomy, beginning in high school, soon led to an interest in UFOs. Mr. Herbstritt has four fine telescopes which he built himself. He followed the Apollo moon shots closely and has a vast collection of photos, slides etc in addition to his growing collection of books and articles on ufology. Now to Mark's article:

Each month I will give the constellation that is near the meridian (north-south imaginary line) at about 9 o'clock for that particular month. No intricate astronomical terms will be used, as this is for the layman who likes to study the heavens.

As the earth performs its yearly revolution around the sun, we notice that the constellations seem to move in a clockwise direction.

Aries (the Ram) was named by the Greeks, who pictured it as the ram with the golden fleece which was the goal of the Argonauts' quest. Aries is not a conspicuous constellation, but it is probably the most famous of the 12 in the zodiac. Thousands of years ago the sun stood before the stars of this constellation when it crossed the equator on the first days of spring. This is called the first point of Aries on the Vernal Equinox. Aries is almost directly south from Cassiopeia, the W. Since most of the stars in Aries are faint and just discernible to the naked eye, a clear dark sky is needed to observe them. A triangle formed by its three brightest stars identify this dim constellation.

Orion (the Hunter), Gemini (the Twins), Leo (the Lion) and other constellations will be reviewed in future issues of SKYLOOK.

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The December issue of SAGA contains an article by John Keel, dealing with kidnappings and strange disappearances, seemingly connected with UFOs.

Keel cites several such cases, historical and modern, to enforce his theory that UFO denizens are making away with humans for unknown purposes. Although the majority of the incidents mentioned in the article appear to have a basis in fact, considerable doubt exists regarding the much-publicized "Oliver Lerch" (or "Larch") disappearance of 1890. Researchers in the South Bend, Indiana, area (where the disappearance allegedly occurred) have been unable to find contemporary records of such an event. Still, the Keel article contains some quite interesting material.

Data of the "interesting-if-true" variety are found in Dix Lester's article in the January issue of MALE. Lester contends that UFO activity has been virtually constant along the Soviet-Chinese border in 1970, precipitating border clashes between the two nations and resulting in the bombing of UFO bases by Soviet aircraft. With a "War of the Worlds" undertone, Lester presents material which certainly deserves a thorough checking. One fears that it may be of the same ilk as the much-publicized journalistic fabrications concerning UFO bases supposedly discovered on the Moon by the Apollo astronauts. As things now stand, there is very little to substantiate the claims made in the MALE article. Hopefully, some enterprising Asian researchers will endeavor to cast more light on the story.

Contactees have always been a subject capable of generating considerable heat and light (verbally speaking!) in UFO circles. Many researchers dismiss them out of hand, while others consider them as one more facet of the whole. A new book, RADIX, by Bill Looney (Branch-Smith, Inc. - P. O. Box 1868 - Ft. Worth, Texas 76101 - \$5.95), is contactee in content, but is a bit different than most other books of this nature. No desert meetings with long-haired Venusians; no trips to Venus or Saturn in miles-long "mother-ships". Looney does base much of his book on claimed personal experiences, but these merely involve sightings of UFOs and telepathic communications from the occupants of UFOs. Looney states that the UFO beings are both angelic and satanic in nature and much of the book consists of Biblical references and verses. The "masters of deceit" have long ruled the minds of humans, being opposed by the "light angels" and seemingly creating a "celestial stalemate." Other non-involved beings are also visiting our planet, according to the author. Whether or not one chooses to believe Looney's statements, there can be little doubt of his sincerity. He has written an interesting, at times humorous, book and has explained his own viewpoint quite clearly.

We are told that Henry Regnery Co., Chicago, Ill., has just published an American edition of the FLYING SAUCER REVIEW special issue THE HUMANOIDS (\$5.95). In hardcover and containing material not incorporated in the original edition, THE HUMANOIDS should be well worth your attention. A more complete review may appear in a later column.

UFO books for juvenile readers are something of a rarity, it seems. One which has come to our attention is Dale White's IS SOMETHING UP THERE? It is, admittedly, re-hash of Exeter, Chiles-Whitted and other "classic" UFO cases, but would be a fairly good primer for youngsters interested in the UFO subject. Some minor errors are evident and the author "explains away" some reports by adopting the Air Force explana-

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QUINCY DAILY HERALD, April 12, 1897

PASSES IN THE NIGHT

The Mysterious Airship Made Partly  
Down in Hannibal

Everybody is talking of a mysterious airship that is preambulating the heavens with red and green sidelights and an electric searchlight on bow. As it has no particular opposition in aerial navigation the use of the sidelights must be more ornamental than otherwise.

The talk of the mysterious craft recalls to the mind of Edward Ryan, driver of the police patrol wagon, a statement made to him by his brother-in-law, E. P. Smith, of Hannibal, several months ago.

Smith has a machine shop and in course of conversation during a visit in Quincy said that he had a job in making a cylinder for an engine on order of a stranger. The stranger was not communicative, but volunteered the information that the cylinder was for an airship on which he was at work.

It may be, therefore, that the ship that passes in the night and scares timorous people was made partly in Hannibal. If such is the case, we'll have to take more notice of it. The fact gives it a local interest.

QUINCY DAILY HERALD, April 12, 1897

THE BLAZING AIR SHIP

Hovers for Fifteen Minutes Over  
the Milwaukee Court House

Seen by Thousands of People-The Wheels Seen Working--It is a Machine and Not Star-the Maker of the Mysterious Concern Reveals Himself.

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Milwaukee, Wisc., April 12.--Prof. Hough and his theory that the supposed airship is the star "Alpha Orinois" don't stand as high in the minds of thousands of citizens of this city as last night. They have seen the wonder and are convinced that it is a machine which navigates the air, and not a star which has been wandering around for 10,000,000 or more years through space without an object or a destination. The strange machine made its first appearance in the wee small hours yesterday morning. It was not seen by many at that time, but the few who did see it are convinced that it is a machine. The lights which appeared on it seemed to move backwards and forwards toward each other, as if signaling to the earth.

It was first seen on the northern horizon, and about the only persons who were up at the time and who were not seeing things double were a few newspaper men, police officers, and a guard at the house of correction. All of these are willing to make oath they saw an airship come from the north a little before the break of daylight and that it disappeared again, reversing itself and fading from view in the north.

Last night the stranger made its appearance again in the heavens about 9 o'clock. It came from the northeast from out over the lake. There was no possibility of a mistake this time. Thousands of people saw it, and in a few minutes they were following the machine as it

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floated over the city. It traveled towards the southwest until it reached a point directly over the city hall, where it stopped for a quarter of an hour. Then the excitement in the downtown districts became intense. It was reported that attempts were being made to anchor the machine.

Mr. Mayer, a traveling man, had a field glass ranged on the machine and said he distinctly saw four men in it. Stationkeeper Harry Moore, of the Central Police Station, saw it distinctly and was one of the few who did not at the same time lose his head. He says: "The machine of whatever it was, anchored or stopped directly over the city hall. The light which I saw was suspended from a large, dark, oval-shaped object, the shadow of which could be distinctly seen. In fact, it could be seen so plainly that I could discern the wheels working. I did not see anyone in it, but any one who claims that the thing I saw floating over the city hall is a star simply don't know what he is talking about. I saw it too distinctly to be fooled. It was, I should judge about 1,000 feet above the city hall."

After hovering about for fifteen minutes it went back and disappeared in the northeast.

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### Why Aren't We Contacted by Beings from Outer Space?

This is a question frequently asked. Sidney J. Harris, writing in a recent issue of the Tulsa Herald says: "If there are creatures intelligent enough to spy on us through vast galactic distances, then they must also be intelligent enough to let us alone after they learn what we are like. For the human race on earth, it seems plain to me, must rank quite low in the order of conscious intelligence. We seem to have just enough brains to make trouble for ourselves, and not enough to learn how to live together amicably. Just enough brains to create a huge technology that could turn the earth into an Eden, and not enough to prevent us from using this technology to blow ourselves up.

"Creatures from another planet, if they have observed us for any length of time, are more likely to be perplexed and disgusted with our irrational behavior than tempted to conquer us. What could they get from us but grief? They may study us, but only as we study bacteria."

\* \* \* "Any truly intelligent beings from another galaxy would not touch us with a ten light-year pole. We are quite capable of attacking and destroying ourselves without their help."

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In Others' Words - continued

tions when they leave something to be desired, but all in all, it is rather readable. The publisher is Doubleday ' Co., Inc., the price, \$3.95.

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#### Another Book

Your editor has been notified by Campus Publishers, 711 North University Ave., Ann Arbor, Michigan, that SKYLOOK is listed and reviewed in the second edition of Muller and Saphns' FROM RADICAL LEFT TO EXTREM RIGHT. The price is \$14.75 (hardback) and \$13.75 (paperback). This 544 page book is "a bibliography of Controversial Publications with Content Summaries." If any of our wealthy readers have a copy, we'd appreciate their letting us know what it has to say about us.

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#### ORGANIZATION NOTES

The UFO Study Group of Greater St. Louis will meet Dec. 6, at 2 PM, at the home of Cliff Palmberg, 3306 Hannibal Drive, St.

Charles, Mo. Our chief task will be to work on Conference plans. Items of concern are tickets, speakers, booklet publication and work assignments. Publicity is going to be the paramount task, requiring the skills of all. We hope for a good radio and TV campaign.--John F. Schuessler, Director.

The Midwest UFO Network Conference is scheduled for Saturday, June 12, 1971. It will be held at the Holiday Inn North, 4545 North Lindbergh Blvd., St. Louis (intersection of I-70 and Lindbergh.) W.P. Armstrong is chairman of the Arrangements Committee, and Art Epstein will be in charge of tickets. Keep the date in mind and watch for further announcements.--Carol Armstrong.

Warren L. Gholson, 1661 Hill Drive, Carlyle, Ill., has consented to serve as Clinton County Field Investigator. Mr. Gholson, 25, has attended Southern Illinois University, taking courses in Aviation Technology. He is a pilot and currently owns a Piper Super Cruiser (N7721) and is familiar with all civilian and most military aircraft. Mr. Gholson will accept speaking engagements when required. His phone number is 618-594-3719.--Rosetta Holmes, State Section Representative, MUFON.

Clarence O. Dargie, Master Sgt. Ret. USAF, 615 W. Jefferson St., O'Fallon, Ill., appeared on the Centralia, Ill., WILY radio "Hot Line" on Nov. 5th, discussing UFO's with Ann Kramer and Dan Parker, program hosts. During the program, in reply to the phoned in request of MUFON State Section Director, Rosetta Holmes, Mr. Dargie agreed to serve, as time permits, as Field Investigator in his area.

The fourth annual Quality Management Conference of the American Society for Quality Control was held at the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Friday, November 20th. Walter H. Andrus, Jr., Quality Control Mgr. Motorola, Inc. Quincy Plant, Quincy, Ill. (and Director of the Midwest UFO Network) was one of the speakers. His subject was "U.F.O.'s --An Effective ZD Program."

See announcement of John Schuessler's lecture on another page.

Editor's Note: Do send in news from your organization. These notes serve as reminders of upcoming events and let others know what your group is accomplishing. You may interest readers in becoming members of your group or in organizing their own clubs for furthering the study of UFOs.

## Triangular Object Observed in Illinois

An unidentified flying object was sighted over Beckemeyer, Ill., Monday night, Nov. 16, 1970, by a group of teen-agers and one adult. Mrs. Jacqueline Lanter and teen-agers Gerald Skiver, Ruth Burkhardt, Gayle Wiebler, and Nancy Butler saw the object low in the sky to the south of the Beckemeyer public school following a basketball game.

It was described as triangular shaped with orange and white lights and a second object appeared to emerge from it. The objects were observed by the group for about ten minutes. They report it definitely was not a plane or a star, and it moved in an erratic manner.

Mrs. George Jannett, of Beckemeyer and one of our subscribers, reported the sighting to the "Breese Journal" (Breese, Ill.) and a report appeared in the Nov. 19th issue of that newspaper.

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## Seven UFO's Fly Over Utah

On Friday, Oct. 23, 1970, seven objects--described as large in size but not like a balloon--were reported flying over Salt Lake Valley, Utah, between four and five o'clock in the evening.

Officials in the instrument flight rules radar facilities, Federal Aviation Administration, said they had no reports of unusual objects, and the radar screens in the flight tower of Salt Lake International Airport, did not record any "foreign objects" according to official reports. No weather balloons were released that day, according to the Salt Lake Weather Bureau.

But, the "Tribune" (Salt Lake City) received numerous reports and inquiries. Persons reported the UFO's were traveling from the southwest to the northeast disappearing behind mountains after clearing the State Capitol Building.

"They weren't balloons, and were too big to be people flying unusual machines," said one caller.

The Utah Highway Patrol received no calls, but the dispatcher did see an object that he described as a balloon flying over the city. Because he considered the object of "minor nature," he didn't remember the exact time he spotted it gliding over the valley.

Police received only one call.

FAA officials admitted late Friday to being "slightly curious" as to just what might have been causing the telephone calls to the news media, but no official investigation is being launched.

Source: Salt Lake City "Tribune," Oct. 24, 1970. Credit: Rod Dyke

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## More on Those Mysterious Airships of 1897

The June 1970 issue of SPACELINK contains a long article on "The 1897 Controversy" by Kenneth Lloyd Larson. Our readers who are following our own series on the airships and who have read other news clips of the 1897 airships seen in the United States will find it worthwhile to send for a copy of SPACELINK. It is, by far the best single article we have read on this subject, and we would like to have some reader comment.

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No. 9 in a series of pre-1947 UFO reports.

St. Louis, Mo., POST-DISPATCH--August 9, 1880--AN AEROLITE IN ILLINOIS--Last Saturday night, about 10 o'clock, an aerolite descended near Jersey Landing, Ill., a village some forty miles from this city on the banks of the Mississippi River. The heavens were all ablaze with glory; countless stars shone brilliantly. A fleecy white cloud slowly obscured the moon. Then a flash, as if of lightning, was noticed. Just above Jersey a long bright streak of light was seen extending in a horizontal direction directly east and west. It was very brilliant for the space of five minutes. Then the larger end of the illuminating staff--for that is what it appeared like--the one toward the west, burst into millions of little stars which flew in every direction and made the country round about as bright as in day. The stars were stationary for some minutes and then they slowly faded from view as they fell toward the earth. The scenery was beautiful in itself, and this addition was grand. Large pieces of the aierolite are said to have been found shortly after its appearance. (Credit: Loren E. Coleman)

A Catalog of Missouri UFO Cases: 1857-1970 . . . By Ted Phillips

#	File #	Date	Location	Time	Description of Incident	Rating
				1966		
47	206	3-?-66	Farmington	-	-	D1
48	9	3-22-66	St. Louis	0330	orange mass, tail-N	C
49	10	3-22-66	St. Louis	0530	hovered, lights on object	D1
50	11	3-22-66	St. Louis	0200	circled, R. & Y. lights	D
51	12	3-22-66	Florissant	0900	2 objects, hovered	D1
52	13	3-22-66	Florissant	-	round, glowing, 2 witnesses	D1
53	14	3-24-66	Florissant	1000	orange, hovered, tree tops	D1
54	16	4-1-66	Liberty	-	night, landing	B
55	17	5-24-66	Marceline	0200	disc, night, lights	B
56	148	5-?-66	Whiteman AFB	-	day, disc, several wit.	D1
57	18	7-6-66	-	-	-	D1
58	223	9-17-66	Montgomery City	-	-	D1
59	15	10-31-66	Vienna	-	night, lights	D1
60	19	11-15-66	-	-	-	D1
61	20	11-?-66	Columbia	-	-	D1
62	153	11-22-66	Roaring River	1000	landing, burns, photographs	B
63	21	12-1-66	Tuscumbia	-	-	D1
64	22	12-10-66	-	-	-	C
65	23	12-?-66	Fort Leonard Wood	-	day, disc, several wit.	D1
66	24	12-10-66	Louisiana	-	bright flash	D

Any inquiry should refer to the File Number, and addressed to Ted Phillips, P. O. Box 615, Sedalia, Mo., 65301. Mr. Phillips would like to hear from anyone having information on a Case listed as D1. This listing began in the October issue of SKYLOOK and will be continued every month until complete.

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